

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Let the Woman's Page Bespeak the Woman—Let It Be a Help to Those Who Desire Help; a Comforter to Those Who Need Comforting, and Above
all Let It Be a Friend to Every WomanDOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVESTwo Handsome
Hats Which Show
Width And Simplicity

SUMMER CHAPEAUX

The hat at the top of the illustration is made of black satin and straw, a wing being the only trimming. The hat below is a more elaborate model of cream straw trimmed with ruffled blue ribbon and pink roses. This hat is suitable for a more elaborate costume than the one at the top.

"BEN BOLT"

The first publication of the favorite ballad, "Ben Bolt," was in New York Mirror in 1843. The author was Dr. Thomas Dunn English, who was born in Philadelphia ninety-six years ago today. While the poem is crude in construction, it made a strong appeal to the emotions, and the plaintive and melodious music written for it by Nelson Kneass gave it instant popularity in England as well as in America. "Ben Bolt" still retains a large measure of its popularity and the centenary of the author four years hence is likely to result in a revival of interest in the touching ballad. English was in turn a physician, a lawyer, an editor and a politician and his poem, "Ben Bolt," is the one production of his pen that has survived the test of time. He was a member of the New Jersey legislature about half a century ago, and afterward served two terms in the House of Representatives. He died about thirteen years ago.

ATKINSONS SOON TO
LEAVE LOCAL BARRACKS
OF SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. E. J. Atkinson who for the past three years have been in charge of the local Salvation Army work here have received their orders to "farewell." They have not yet received "marching orders" and in consequence do not know where they are going or when. Adjutant and Mrs. Atkinson came here from Farmington, Mass., in 1912. During their stay here the quarters of the army have been renovated, refurnished and enlarged. All indebtedness has been paid and dinners have been furnished many poor persons at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

In speaking of his orders to "farewell," Adjutant Atkinson said: "We have labored in many large cities but in none have we met with more kindly co-operation from the press, citizens and public officials."

Secretary Lansing declined to discuss the Haitian situation, and would neither deny or confirm the report that a change in policy by the United States is imminent.

GET WISE

"I am very sorry, Mrs. A., but with all these weddings on hand it is absolutely impossible for us to fit you out on such short notice."

"But, my dear Madame, what am I going to do? Mrs. B's invitations are favors one can't afford to refuse. And I positively must have some new gowns!"

"Well it's poor policy for me—but I shall have to let you in on a secret. Go to Rockwell's. They have just what you need at any price you wish to pay. And you can rely entirely upon their taste and judgment."

"OH, MATHIE!"

"There goes the judge in his new nabob with another pretty woman! It's scandalous the way he neglects his wife!"

"Myra dresses atrociously. I know, but that is no excuse. Here they come back again—Why Myra, we didn't know you! What a stunning gown!"

"The judge says it makes her look ten years younger. You know I have no taste in dress and the shop people could sell me anything. But this time I went to ROCKWELL'S. They certainly know what is becoming. And even then, it didn't cost me as much as those horrible things I have been wearing!"

Moral! Come in and see our NEW CREATIONS in Waists, Gowns, Coats, Skirts, etc.

All at moderate prices.

Rockwell & Co.
1108 MAIN STREET
BRIDGEPORT

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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WHY SOME ARE
UNSUCCESSFUL IN LOVE

"Sad are they whose longing lips
Kiss empty air and never touch
The dear, warm mouth of those they love—
Waiting, wasting, suffering much."

If there were colleges to teach the great lessons of love, root, branch and blossom, until the fruit was reached, they would be the mecca for over half of the world of women, aye, and men, too, who somehow have not acquired the knowledge of choosing the right heart mate and winning and holding love.

Unfortunately, this subject cannot be imparted by teaching or by book; each individual must bias his or her own trial through a hitherto untrodden path. I have done my best to figure out why some deserving hearts go through life unloved, unmated, and why others who are not particularly this, the greatest gift the gods can bestow, are surfeited with love and romance.

It has been tacitly conceded in civilized countries that it is man's privilege to choose a mate, the woman he will wed. People stand aghast, frowning strong disapproval at the maiden who attempts to usurp his prerogative—show her interest in any particular man or give him reason to suppose he could win her heart and hand for the asking.

The subject seems to resolve itself down to this—reasoning. Few indeed of those who meet enjoy each other's comradeship, imagining themselves enthralled deeply—desperately. ARE REALLY IN LOVE? Cupid finds their eyes for the time being. From some the bandage slips off easily, others wear it for months, even years, but it falls off in time and they see, all denying, that what they believed to be affection was but a passing fancy.

If a couple meet who are congenial—each feeling a sense of supreme comfort, peace and happiness such as they have not experienced in the companionship of those who have already come and gone on their life paths—their meeting fulfills the destiny intended for each. A young woman does not have to be anything but her own natural self, be her nature grave or gay, confiding or distant, undemonstrative or sympathetic, to attract and impel love from the man who is drawn to her by the heart's tierce. Her personality awakens and influences. The reason why so many are unsuccessful in love is because they persevere in endeavoring to win affection from those who are not for them. Failure to attract for long is the result.

MISMATCHED HEARTS

IN MARRIAGE

would be few and far between if there was less haste in rushing into betrothals and marriages after short acquaintance. While courtship should not be longer than a year's duration, at longest it should require that length of time for each to realize whether or no the attraction which drew them together at first was lasting or fleeting. If love shows signs of waning in either heart, the engagement should be broken. Honor—which means many a man to carry out his pledge, though his love is waning—is a mistaken sense of chivalry.

It is equally as dangerous to a woman's future happiness to accompany a man whom she does not love to the altar. There is a shy woman who waits to be caught by a lover who is pushing women who wait for a man whom they would have for a lover and manage to succeed in marrying him. The first step is an ill-omened one. Rare cases are a happy life of it. The husband of the pushed soon realizes that he was baited for and caught. It ends in the divorce court. There are many women who wonder why they are unsuccessful in love.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print. Use ink. Write short letters, on one side of paper only. Address Miss Libby, 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TO LIKE, YET NOT TO LIKE

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am a man of twenty-four and read your heart topics daily. I have been keeping company with a girl of eighteen five months. First I called twice a week; after only once. Subsequently, I quit calling. I have no good reason for doing so, only that she is a little giddy. She loves me dearly. I only like her, as I frankly owned. She allows no one to escort her home except me. I am very sorry for she is pretty and good, and heavy-hearted, the expression on her face indicates. We speak kindly, Providence knows I would like to love her, for she worries so. Do not want her to be angry with me. Thanks for advice.

Your nature admits of changes. "Whom first we love we seldom ever wed." It is always right to have an understanding with one you would be friendly with, not to be angry with one another.

TRUST A MAN YOU WED.

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am your reader, anxious for your opinion. Have known a gentleman three years. He is middle-aged and travels. He is a perfect gentleman.

Asks me to marry him. When he leaves town I never hear a word from him. He fails to keep his promise to write. He returns in September and wants his answer. Ought I to trust this man or pass him out of my memory?

SIS R.
If your heart goes out to him and your friends think that he is all that is worthy, you could follow the dictates of your heart and marry him. Be sure that you can trust a man ere you wed him.

HIGH SCHOOL
BOY'S SENTIMENT

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am a high school boy of eighteen, in love with a girl two years my senior. She is very popular with the boys. I have been in love with her for a long time. I take her for a good time when there are shows, dances or picnics, which she enjoys. Does she regard me as too young to escort her around?

JACK L.
I presume she goes here and there with you only for pastime, realizing you are too young for any thoughts of sentiment. You will meet different girls in the future. Plenty of time to know your own mind after you finish your studies.

PROPOSED, NOT
YET TOLD PARENTS

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am a girl of eighteen, engaged to a young man of twenty-four. He gave me a few costly presents. Proposed to me to marry him; this I promised. It's ten months ago. He never said a word to my parents. He wants me to rely on his opinion, if I held them right or not. I am supposed to say yes. Often I answer no. Will look every day for your answer.

WORRIED ELBA.
An engaged man should be considerate. Before exacting your promise to marry him, if you showed a preference for him, he would have done right to ask the consent of your parents. That was of more value than present-making. There's nothing so tiresome as to be cranky regarding opinions. "Silence is golden" when there is no benefit otherwise.

Five experienced river men were drowned when their boat capsized as they were attempting to shoot the La Maline rapids on the Letine river near Ottawa, Canada.

HORSFORD'S
Acid Phosphate
(Non-Alcoholic)

In summer, body and brain crave acids and phosphates. Lack of acid causes thirst, lack of phosphorus causes physical and nervous exhaustion. Quench the thirst, tone and strengthen body, brain and nerves with Horsford's Acid Phosphate. A little in a glass of water makes a satisfying

SUMMER
Drink and Tonic
Keep a bottle in your home

Prepared by the Kenton Pharmacy Co., 640 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.

For sale in Bridgeport at Riker Drug Store and other leading dealers.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND
JOHN RECK & SON

RECEIVING

DON'T BANK THE RANGE FIRE

BANK THE SAVINGS

A cool range doing a continuous performance is more care than a baby and not nearly as enjoyable. You have to bank it carefully at night to be sure of hot breakfast and if you forget, it means a fresh fire or cold coffee in the morning.

DON'T BANK THE RANGE FIRE THIS SUMMER—GET A GAS RANGE AND BANK THE SAVINGS THAT CHANGE WILL EFFECT.

Compare this with a coal range that scatters fine ash throughout the house, on hangings, pictures, rugs and carpets, and you will certainly admit that Gas is a great convenience with the additional virtue of cleanliness.

As the expense is less there is really no excuse for not clipping the coupon and visiting one of the dealers today for the purpose of selecting the Gas Range that suits you best.

ANY OF THE DEALERS BELOW WILL ACCEPT THE COUPON AS A PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR ON A GAS RANGE.

DEALERS

Bridgeport Gas Fixture Co.

183 Fairfield Avenue

Geo. B. Clark & Co.

1057-78 Broad Street

Gas Appliance Exchange

204-08 Fairfield Avenue

Hadley Furniture Co.

1021 Broad Street

Geo. E. Northgate & Son

Corner Main and Elm Streets

Wentworth Furniture Co.

Broad and John Streets

RANGES

Astor

Detroit Jewel

Orion

Crawford

New Process

A. B. Stone

Glenwood

Garland, Marlor

Acorn

New Method

Resinol
will heal your skin

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Itching begins that very minute, and if you keep every case your skin gets well so quickly, you feel ashamed of the money you throw away on useless treatments.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap clear away pimples, redness, roughness and dandruff. Sold by all druggists. Contains no harsh or injurious drugs.



BUCKMASTER

Sir Stanley Owen Buckmaster, who succeeded Viscount Haldane as lord high chancellor in the British coalition cabinet, and who is also noted as director of the Press Bureau and chief censor, is fifty-four years old. He is a son of J. C. Buckmaster, a schoolteacher at South Kensington. He graduated from Christ Church, Oxford, having won a scholarship in that institution. He then studied law and was called to the bar in 1884. He began his public career in 1896, when he was elected to the House of Commons as a Liberal, representing Cambridge. As a barrister he achieved wide fame by his ability to elucidate the mysteries of the law in language suited to the comprehension of the layman. As director of the Press Bureau, Sir Stanley reorganized that institution in a manner that brought praise even from the newspapers, the unwilling victims of the censorship. He eliminated much of the red tape and made the censorship an instrument to prevent information of military value from reaching the enemy without working unnecessary hardship or placing needless restrictions upon the freedom of the press. In his new position as lord high chancellor, the schoolmaster's son will be elevated to the peerage, and besides receiving a salary of \$50,000 a year during his tenure of office, will be entitled to an annual pension of \$30,000, after his retirement. The lord high chancellor is ex-officio head of the whole judicial machinery of England, Scotland and Ireland, with the power to name judges. He also holds the ancient title of "Keeper of the King's Conscience" and is the custodian of the Great Seal of the Realm.

"The Father of Tennessee"

"The Father of Tennessee" is the title bestowed by historians upon Capt. James Robertson, who was born 173 years ago today. Robertson led a company of immigrants from North Carolina into Tennessee and settled on the Watauga river in 1778. The pioneers leased their land from the Cherokee and organized themselves into a body politic, and adopted a code of laws signed by each adult individual of the community. Others soon joined them and planted other settlements. These early immigrants were known as the Watauga Association, and in spite of hardship and poverty, they planted the seeds of civilization in the Tennessee wilderness. In 1779 Capt. Robertson and others from the Watauga settlement crossed the Cumberland mountains, pitched their tents near French Lick, and planted a field of corn where Nashville now stands. The site was chosen for a village, at first called Nashboro, but changed to Nashville in 1784.

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JOHN RECK & SON

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Broad and John Streets

RANGES

Astor

Detroit Jewel

Orion

Crawford

New Process

A. B. Stone

Glenwood

Garland, Marlor

Acorn

New Method

HEATERS

Lion, Rex

Orion

Hoffman

Raud

Ohio M.

Acorn, Elton

DOLLAR COUPON

Present this coupon at any of the stores listed at the left within one week it will be accepted as a payment of \$1.00 when purchasing a gas range or water heater.

Name

Address

Article

Dealer

(5-6-28)



The young lady across the way says she hears a great deal of talk about cultivating friendly relations with Pan-America and she doesn't see why we should pick out this one country and not do anything to show our good feeling for the rest of South America.

THE EVOLUTION OF
JULY FOURTH

The celebration of July Fourth, the nation's birthday, has had a checkered history, illustrating the temperaments of different eras. Copies of old newspapers handed down fifty to seventy-five years show a very different kind of observance from what one sees today. Speeches and processions were the feature. The older people were content to sit in rows all of a hot afternoon and listen to addresses an hour and a half long on patriotic subjects.

The small boys were much under subjection in those days. They turned out in full number to the July Fourth doings. This was partly due to family discipline. But the abundant supplies of ice cream and gingerbread had no doubt something to do with it. It was a day of spread-eagles. Our orators were sure that our government in 50 years of existence had accomplished greater triumphs of civic virtue and enlightenment than had all the rest of the world since the dawn of history.

When these formal July Fourth speechifying went out of fashion, the small boy became master of ceremonies. His patriotism was greatly

inspired by the thought that aged, sick and nervous persons dreaded his noise. When the discharge of pistols, caps and firecrackers failed to express his feelings, he added thereto the removal of gates, burning of fences, wagons and other more or less valuable property, thereby demonstrating the fervent quality of his love for country.

During recent years, there has been a revival of effort to make the national holiday a more worthy observance of a great event. Historical pageantry is resorted to in many places to teach object lessons of patriotism. Music, fireworks, and kindred useful means by which the energies of young America can be diverted from more harmful acts. But the day has gone by when the people will listen quietly to long speeches.

Dr. W. J. Maloney, formerly a professor of Fordham University, who served as a surgeon with the British expeditionary force at the Dardanelles, is in a hospital at Alexandria, Egypt, suffering from wounds. He will recover.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND
BOUQUETS
JOHN RECK & SON

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

COAT FOR MOTORING OR TRAVELING



For motoring, traveling or general service wear there is nothing smarter than this coat of brown homespun.

Whether she goes in for out-door sports, motoring or simply needs a coat for general wear the woman of fashion will appreciate this model in a modish shade of homespun. A decided novelty is featured in the trimming straps that start at the shoulder seam in front and are carried down below the belt to form

a pocket. Both edges of the straps are stitched on to the coat above the belt, but at the waist-line they are unstitched between indicating perforations, and through this space the belt is passed. The upper edge of the pockets are for opening. The average size requires 4 1/2 yards 54-inch material to develop. Although it is an exceptionally trimming model, the coat is not difficult to either cut or make. As a preliminary to the cutting the material is first carefully folded and weighted, if necessary, so that it will not "creep." Then the sleeve is placed into position first, about two inches from the edge of the goods. Opposite the sleeve is laid the strap and pocket section. To the right of the sleeve the back is laid on, a lengthwise fold of the bodice. The cuff comes next; then the collar section, said sections being laid crosswise of material. Lastly are put into place the front and belt, the front on a lengthwise thread and the belt crosswise the homespun.

The home dressmaker who fears that she will not be able to do justice to the straps may retain pockets and omit straps by cutting off the front edge of pocket on line of "double small" perforations.

The corded silks are so much in demand this season that the coat would be very drossy developed in one of the fashionable weaves. For cool days it may be buttoned close up to the throat, while on warm days the front can be turned back, leaving perfectly formed revers and a modish collar.

Hats to accompany the new long coats are usually made of the same material. Homespun models are trimmed with silk bows, bands, roses and other ornaments that stand rough wear, but which are chic in effect.



Pattern of 54 inch material with nap
Pictorial Review Coat
best. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.